

Pulitzer winner to update Job

The Wartburg Players will present their spring production, "J.B.," tomorrow through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre.

"J.B.," a Pulitzer prize winner in 1959, takes its framework from the Book of Job and cast a contemporary slant on human emotion and reaction to suffering.

J.B., a successful and upright man, finds himself in the ring of an ancient circus, caught up in a drama being played by two actor, Zuss and Nickles.

"Nudges between the withers and the works" are delivered to every facet of J.B.'s life—his children are killed, his business is destroyed, he loses love, health and security.

Even comforters cannot improve his situation. He receives a reminder that only the man with "an arm like God" and a "voice like the thunder" can save himself.

Faith prevails in the end. J.B. repents his sin—the sin of questioning the universe—and his earthly portion is restored.

Tickets for "J.B." may be obtained in the north cafeteria line or at the door upon presentation of an activity ticket. General admission is \$1.



Nickles (junior Pam Rosenboom) relishes the painful reaction of J.B. (sophomore Dave Rodemann). Sheree Scherb photo.

CDC reports 96 percent placed

Approximately 96.5 percent of the members of Wartburg's 1979 graduating class who responded to a placement survey have indicated they have secured employment or are in graduate school, according to Placement Director Nancy Robinson.

Robinson said 200 students or 82 percent of the class returned the questionnaire after a telephone follow-up.

The 1979 placement figure is 4.5 percent higher than the previous year's, which was based on a 91 percent response from that class.

Sixty-eight graduates or 34 percent have assumed teaching positions; 81 or 40.5 percent are in business or industrial positions; and 44 or 2 percent are attending graduate school. Seven of the respondents or 3.5 percent had not located employment or were not seeking employment at the time of the survey.

Seven major areas had 100 percent placement. They are art and art education, mathematics, foreign languages, physical education, political science and history, philosophy and religion and the grouping social work, sociology and law enforcement.

Business majors had 98 percent placement,

elementary education 96 percent, science and music 93 percent each and communication arts/English 85 percent.

The areas of science, political science and history and the grouping of psychology, social work, sociology and law enforcement had the largest number of students choosing graduate study. Those areas contributed 32 students or 78 percent of the 44 who are furthering their education.

Of those who responded to the question, "To what extent is your work related to your preparation at Wartburg?" 102 or 73 percent reported a direct relationship.

An additional 28 graduates or 20 percent said there was an indirect relationship, while nine or seven percent indicated no relationship.

That compares to the 47 percent of the 1978 graduates who said there was a direct relationship between their job and their preparation.

While half of the graduates did not report their salary level on the questionnaire, the majority of those who did are above the \$10,000 level. Thirty-five percent reported a range of \$15,000 to \$20,000; 61 percent were in the 10,000 to \$14,999 range; and four percent were under that.

Seniors 'doing well' in interviews

Approximately 60 percent of the senior class has registered in the Placement Office. Nancy Robinson, placement director, said most of those students are education majors.

Robinson added that most recruiters who have come to campus say Wartburg students are "doing well."

Robinson has asked the company representatives about Wartburg students' interviews. She said they urge seniors to interview as many times as possible, because going through the interview

process helps solidify their career objectives.

Many business majors have not clarified their career objectives, Robinson said. Most businesses prefer seniors to have clearly defined goals.

Five more companies and numerous summer camps are scheduled to conduct on-campus interviews during the remainder of the term.

Robinson will conduct a seminar tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ottersburg Lounge for seniors who have not started work on credentials and resumes.

CLIC passes Senate-based housing plan

Cabinet approval needed to make Hebron all-male

The Campus Life Committee (CLIC) unanimously approved the integration of Clinton and Hebron Halls Thursday. The proposal will be considered by President William W. Jellema's cabinet Wednesday.

The proposal CLIC will recommend to the cabinet will make Hebron an all-male dorm with Chrysalis men on Ground and One. Chrysalis women will move to Centennial Ground and One. Clinton Two and Three will become women's floors.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said three students—senior Dan Burling, student body president, and coeducational housing committee members junior Pam Rosenboom and sophomore Randy Butikofer—attended Thursday's CLIC meeting as resource people for faculty members.

Changeover costs are low

"We asked a lot of questions, especially dealing with the costs of transition," Hawley said. "But costs are much lower than we had anticipated—approximately \$1200."

Hawley said CLIC will recommend that additional funds be granted to upgrade hall conditions for both men and women.

Representatives from units affected by the integration will work with Donna Hunter, director of residential life, to smooth the transition process, Hawley said.

Hawley said he recently visited Clinton Hall to talk with resident assistants (RA's) and custodians about the change. He thinks a lot of myths are going around about the conditions on second and third floors of Clinton Hall.

"People are seeing these floors only at the worst possible times," Hawley said. "If they would see the floors during the week, they would realize there is little difference between dorms."

"The men's concern is over a change in lifestyle," Hawley said. "that, coupled with the concept of staying together in a group. I think they'll find the all-male situation in Hebron won't change their lifestyle greatly."

Hawley says he is less concerned about the transition now, but he still sees cabinet concerns that will be considered Wednesday.

Cabinet to consider factors

Cabinet will consider costs, both of transition and of different furniture and furnishings. Hawley said the lower expected cost and the possibility of using some of Wartburg Hall's furnishings should make the proposal more attractive to the cabinet.

Interpretation of the change to college constituents will also be a cabinet concern. Hawley said parents will want the assurance that their student has the option of a single-sex living unit.

With the double stairway system between Hebron and Centennial, Hawley says it will be possible to lock the doors between the halls and provide students with single-sex units.

"This has been an unsettling issue for so long. I'm anxious to go ahead with it," Hawley said. "I hope the cabinet is definite in its decision so we can move on with housing sign-ups."

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion



SPB candidates proposed improvements for Senate, but were not specific enough

Money, time need details

Candidates for student body president and vice president have proposed in their platforms to somehow make Student Senate more effective.

If this is a serious consideration, candidates must address two issues. The first consideration is how Senate can better use allocated funds. Secondly, candidates must prove they can motivate Senate to use meeting time wisely.

Students pay activity fees and rent refrigerators to provide Senate with funds. They therefore deserve more constructive uses of their money. More ingenious and less philanthropic uses for Senate funds do exist.

Instead of providing funds for every organization on campus, Senate money should be channelled into building, coordinating and service projects.

A recent *Trumpet* editorial proposed a Senate-operated game room. This and other campus-wide services and projects will give students more for their money.

But to find newer and more service-oriented uses, Senate must spend time discussing and planning projects and activities. All innovation need not come from outside the governing body.

Senators should be active and concerned enough to introduce their own proposals rather than wait for members

of various committees to present new projects and activities for Senate approval.

Solutions to issues such as coeducational housing, visitation and parking should originate in Senate rather than be submitted to Senate for discussion.

Senate should always remain open to proposals from other sources. But without a constant generation of ideas from senators, students do not receive the type of representation they bargain for in elections.

A Senate based on innovation and discussion requires an interested, active and creative presiding officer. The vice president must be well-versed in the issues and able to motivate senators to thoroughly consider and debate student concerns.

Debate is a time-consuming necessity which both the president and vice president must encourage and reinforce within the Senate.

Before student body elections, candidates must address themselves to a more detailed account of their proposals to improve Senate. The areas of money and time expenditure are a good place to begin.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the views of the paper's editorial board.

mailbag

Calls parking unfair, expensive

The parking controversy at Wartburg is not a new subject, yet many problems have not been remedied.

The price of two parking tickets equals the cost of parking in most lots for the whole year. How does the college justify this high cost of a ticket? The city only charges \$1 or 50 cents if the fine is paid within an hour. Why can't Wartburg Institute a similar system?

What is being done with the income from the expensive parking fines? It does not appear to be used for the improvement of the parking lots!

Students should not be penalized for having the need for a car on campus. Many times if a student parks illegally it is because he is parked temporarily for unloading because of the distance to D-lot.

Why not confine ticketing to the evening and night hours? During the day, there poses no problem of a shortage of lot spaces in the lots closer to campus (such as P- and V-lots).

Let's do more than voice the problems—let's solve them!

Junior Chris Fields and sophomore Kathie Steltzer.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate \$7. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Kent Henning.....Editor
Carole Beloner.....Managing editor
Bill Martin.....Associate editor
Charlene Morris.....Associate editor
Peggy Cain.....Fanfare editor
Don Mackey.....Photo editor

Staff: Kevin Baskins, Paul Beck, Jon Gremmels, Helena Hansen, Jane Jankowski, Joy Marquardt, Kris McCullough, John Mohan, Randy Murty, Deb Newton, Dan Rund, Randy Schroeder, Deb Willing.

Randy Brubaker.....Business manager
Nan Baker.....Advertising assistant
Dave Sloan.....Circulation manager
Robert C. Gremmels.....Advisor

knightbeat



Depression ills pile up in 'drifts'

By KRIS McCULLOUGH

I went to the Health Fair last week and saw several interesting booths. One that really drew my attention was the booth on stress and depression. That really started me thinking. What is depression?

The Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary says depression is the state of being saddened or discouraged. What are examples of this melancholy mood? I knew I could find some on campus.

Depression is finally getting excited about classes and then getting strep throat and missing six days. It's looking forward to a great night at Joe's and then going to the Health Fair and the first booth you see is the one on alcohol abuse. It's just walking by the booth on diet. It's getting excited about good health and then coming back to a dorm full of coughs, temperatures and sore throats.

Depression is listening to a whole lounge full of Hawkeye fans. It's doing the best you can on an exam and still coming up deficient. It's thinking it is finally spring on Monday and knowing it is still winter on Tuesday.

It's bringing your car back for the good weather and having it drifted in in D-lot. It's seeing a healthy, sun-tanned college president strolling across campus while you slip and slide on your way to the library.

It's feeling happy about drinking Diet Pepsi and then finding out saccharin increases your appetite. It's finding out Michael Johnson's wife is having their baby on March 15. It's not having any brothers or sisters to ask to Brother-Sister Weekend. It's knowing Outfly can't happen until the last three weeks of classes.

I think that's enough for now. I'm sure you get the idea. Hopefully, spring will arrive soon and spirits will soar. Just think, we only have five more weeks of WINTER Term.

Solution to column: obliterate artwork

By PAUL BECK

The other day, I was digging through some old issues of the *Trumpet* when I came across a picture on the front page of the Nov. 13, 1978 issue.

The picture showed a crane lifting six rusty boxes off a flat bed truck with the caption, "Luther Utterback's seven 6' x 6' Cubes" are put into place Thursday afternoon outside Wartburg's Art Building."

For those of you who have ever bothered to count, there are only six 6' x 6' cubes out there. What happened to the seventh?

There are a number of theories about the strange disappearance of the mysterious seventh cube. I would like to relate a couple of those theories.

One theory says when they came down to pick up the seventh block it had disappeared into thin air. They searched high and low but were unable to find the elusive seventh block.

Actually, the seventh block had escaped. For a few years, it hid out in front of the Ruan center in Des Moines. When it got tired of the scenery, it hit the road and thumbed its way around the country.

It finally made its way to Wartburg, where it has been joining the rest of the ensemble on foggy days. On the other days, it lives unnoticed in the squash court in the P.E. Center.

So the story goes, anyway.

Another theory is that the block rusted into oblivion before the haulers could return to pick it up.

Still another theory suggests that the block is actually out there inside the block closest to the library. However, recent scientific expeditions into the depth of that block have taken the wind out of that idea.

And so the problem is perpetrated. The "masterpiece" entitled "seven 6' x 6' Cubes" has but six 6' x 6' cubes.

I noticed another rather interesting thing in reading that story. Those "wonderful masterpieces of modern art" were supposed to leave this campus some two months ago. Believe it or not, I have a theory on why they're still here, too.

My theory is that the work's creator, Luther Utterback, forgot that they were here. I can easily see how he could do that, though. If they were my creation, I'd try to dump them on some unsuspecting college, too.



Junior John Augustine tests the mobility potential of a wheelchair. The demonstration was part of Wednesday's Health Fair. Peggy Cain photo.

Cancer prevention bleak, Epstein informs convo

Unless the public becomes concerned, decisions concerning the prevention of cancer will continue to be deferred, the author of the best-selling book, "The Politics of Cancer," told a Wartburg convocation audience Wednesday.

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the School of Public Health, University of Illinois, said the picture of the prevention of cancer is bleak.

"It hasn't improved in the last several decades," he said. "We are no closer to the treatment and cure of cancer than we were 30 years ago."

Epstein charged that industries cover up the dangers of cancer caused by the chemicals they sell for consumption such as the dangers associated with certain occupations and the environment because of the needless exposure to carcinogenics.

The public, he said, has become fatalistic and is basically apathetic and confused due to the maneuvering of Madison Avenue.

"The situation," he said, "is a manifestation of failed democracy. There is no known better system, but we must use it. We must have adequate citizen input, or we will see the further subversion of the decision making process. We'll wind up, otherwise, with an illusion of freedom without really having it."

Charging the industry with the willful distortion, suppression, manipulation and destruction of information, Epstein said, "Throughout history, power has been based on military might. Now power is the handling and control of knowledge and it is by this key element that industry has prevented regulation."

The battle to de-politicize cancer and other health problems must be carried out by the general public, Epstein said.

"If you are not willing to express yourself, we will get further and further into an impossible health quagmire. The problem must be approached on an apolitical level."

Publications pick new editors

The Committee on Student Publications and Radio has selected editors for the *Trumpet* and the *Castle*, Wartburg's literary magazine, for the 1980-81 academic year.

Sophomore Paul Beck will edit the *Trumpet* next year. Junior Bruce Mills was named *Castle* editor. No applications were received for *Fortress* editor. The new director of KWAR will be announced March 18.

Beck, a communication arts/political science major, said, "Our editorials will have more of a national emphasis. We will try to maintain a balance between campus and national issues. We will also try to maintain the

high standards the *Trumpet* has had for the past few years." Beck also plans to eliminate the *Fanfare* section, and once a month will publish a 12-page issue.

Making more people aware of the *Castle* is one of the goals of Mills, an English/Business Administration major.

"The main thing is to let more people know about the *Castle* in the first term," Mills said. "Many freshmen haven't heard of the *Castle*."

Mills plans to open the campus Writer's Circle to all students and hold open mike sessions to get support while the *Castle* is being put together.

newsbriefs



'Hearts and Minds,' winner of the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature of 1974, will be shown Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium. The showing is sponsored by the English Department. A 25-cent donation is requested.

"Hearts and Minds" is an exploration of the American psyche and a look at cherished ideals in conflict with reality. Walt Rostow, Clark Gifford, General William Westmoreland and other U.S. policy-makers are interviewed, as are Vietnamese leaders and American Vietnam veterans.

Although "Hearts and Minds" deals particularly with America's involvement in Vietnam, it is a complex study of politics and ideals, of human nature and the nature of war itself.

Ken Weitz, Instructor in English, said "'Hearts and Minds' enraged people in 1974. It still does. But I wonder how those who were 10 years old then will react to the film."

Two representatives from Lutheran Mutual Life's home office will conduct a seminar tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Different types of policies, payment schedules and dividends will be discussed. The seminar is especially geared for graduating seniors. Afton Manors' Programming Committee is sponsoring the event. Senior Mark Reinhardt, resident manager, said because the representatives are from the home office, they will not be "pushing" Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance.

Psychic Russ Burgess will present a program on extra-sensory perception (ESP) and hypnotism tonight at 7:30 in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and available at the door.

Burgess is best known for his role in a New York murder case. He used his psychic powers to locate a gun which had been used to murder a prominent politician's wife. The gun was found in the spot Burgess predicted, buried beside a stream near Watertown, NY.

Burgess' appearance is sponsored by Student Activities.

Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) inducted four new members at its Winter Term dinner at the Brown Bottle in Cedar Falls Sunday night. Junior Charlie Fredrick and sophomores Dennis Jacobs, Kris McCullough and Randy Schroeder were initiated in the Neumann House before dinner. SCJ is a national honorary fraternity for students involved in journalism. Initiates must be upperclassmen with a 2.7 GPA, must have served on a publications staff for one year and must have completed one college journalism course.

Sue Hagemann, associate registrar, resigned from her position March 1. Hagemann began as assistant registrar during fall, 1976, and was promoted to associate registrar last fall. She also has coordinated the cheerleading squad for the past two years.

Hagemann will continue to work in the office on a limited and part-time basis later this month and in April during registration.

Off-campus delegates are still needed for the student body nominating convention March 15. Senior Dan Burling, student body president, said volunteers may contact the Senate Office if they want to participate. Burling said there are 28 seats open to off-campus delegates.

BACO Week, sponsored by Wartburg's Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO), will begin Sunday, March 16, with a concert by the Iowa State Gospel Choir in the Llemohn Hall of Music auditorium at noon. The Rev. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, will present a convocation at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Daily chapel tomorrow will feature Pastor Dennis Dickman of St. Paul's Lutheran in Waverly, as speaker. Wednesday, the Romans Bible Study meets at 7 a.m. in the Jousting Post. Damascus, a Christian rock group, will present two concerts Wednesday. The first concert begins at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Damascus' second concert begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is free to Wartburg students. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach on Thursday in the Service of Morning Prayer. Senior Dave Langholz will lead informal worship in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m. Friday.



The Canadian Brass will perform Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Brass quintet to perform broad range of music

The Canadian Brass will be featured on Wartburg College's Artist Series stage Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained by leaving activity tickets in the Public Information Office. Tickets will be returned by campus mail.

The quintet's repertoire ranges from the classical works of Bach, Handel, Purcell, Vivaldi and Debussy to rag-time works by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin, from Fats Waller hits to avant garde works by Lukas Foss, John Bechwald and Peter Schickele.

Since the group's formation in 1970, it has toured in Canada, the U.S., Europe, China and the Soviet Union. In 1977, the Canadian Brass became the first Western musical ensemble to cross the Chinese border. The group was chosen to tour the People's

Republic in a cultural exchange program arranged by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The quintet made its first U.S. tour during the 1977-78 season, playing to sell-out crowds in New York, Washington, Chicago and Houston. The group has recorded an album of Fats Waller and has plans for an album of classical music.

Last year the group gave a recital at Lincoln Center in New York and a week-long residency with the Minnesota Orchestra, including master classes, children's concerts and performances with the orchestra in Orchestra Hall. The group appeared on TV's "Sesame Street" and "Camera Three."

The members of the Canadian Brass serve as artists-in-residence during the summer at the Banff Center, where they organize and coach brass groups.

Weekend activities to entertain siblings

Wartburg's first Brother-Sister Weekend, will proceed as planned, despite cancellation of the Michael Johnson concert.

Jan Crowley, director of Student Activities, said the committee has contracted Worldstar to play for a Saturday night dance in Buhr Lounge. The other planned activities remain the same.

Crowley said students can register their brothers and sisters in the Student Activities Office and receive a Pizza Hut discount coupon. Registration should be completed by Wednesday, Crowley said.

Crowley added that high school brothers and sisters can register in the Admissions Office and pick up meal tickets and information about Wartburg.

Students are not required to follow the planned activities, but Student Activities has scheduled a weekend full of entertainment for siblings.

An indoor men's track meet with Loras, Central and Dubuque will begin 6 p.m. Friday in the P.E. Complex. At 8 p.m. the Wartburg Players will

present their spring production, "J.B." "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" will also be shown at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A coffeehouse featuring Wartburg talent will begin at 10 p.m. in the Den.

Brothers and sisters will get breakfast sacks from the cafeteria from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Campus tours will be available and the bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At noon, the women's track team hosts Central, Coe, Cornell and Loras in the P.E. Complex. Four free films (Tom Thumb, "Rocky and Bullwinkle," "Batman" and "The Love Bug") will be shown in Neumann Auditorium 1-4 p.m. A dance featuring Worldstar will begin at 9 p.m.

Sunday, the campus clown troupe will lead worship at 11 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. The Iowa State Gospel Choir will present a concert in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium at noon. The Artist Series performance by the Canadian Brass quintet at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium will be the final offering for brothers and sisters. They may obtain tickets at the door for \$2.

Festival to feature keyboarders

The Meistersinger Keyboard Festival, featuring pianist James Avery of the University of Iowa, will be Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14.

Avery opens the festival with an 8 p.m. recital Thursday in Neumann Auditorium and also will conduct a master class on Friday, beginning at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music, for college students and high school juniors and seniors.

Saturday's schedule begins at 9:45 a.m. with a lecture-demonstration on Wartburg's new harpsichord by Dr. Jean Abramson, professor of music. There will also be an opportunity for performance on the harpsichord of Renaissance and Baroque music by junior and senior high students and by piano teachers.

Saturday afternoon's agenda features a master class for junior and senior high school pianists with Kristi Becker, instructor in piano.

Fifteen-minute private or open lessons also will be available on Friday and Saturday. Clinicians will be Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory. Abramson and Becker with the piano and harpsichord.

Avery has studied and performed in Europe and the U.S. In 1975, he was added to the list of artists sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, playing concerts under its auspices in Spain, Italy and Luxembourg.

Avery's recital will feature the music of Haydn, Schumann, Schoenberg and Debussy.

DAMASCUS

A 9-Man Christian Rock Band
at Wartburg, Wednesday, March 12

10 a.m.: Community Time Service, free

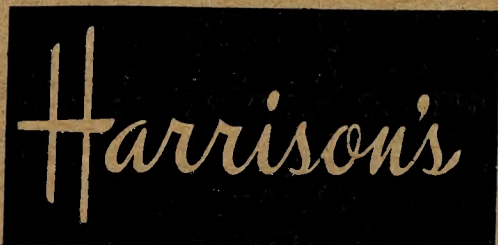
8 p.m.: Concert in Neumann Auditorium, free to Wartburg Students, admission to others \$1.00

Sponsored by Campus Ministry Board and Student Activities

Record Albums and 8-Track Tapes

\$6.98 and up **\$1.00 Off**

With Coupon (Limit One)



"Selection and Value Always"

Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 til 8:00; Thurs. night til 9:00; Sat. 8:30 til 5:30;

Downtown Waverly

Sun. 11:00 til 5:00

Free Parking

National recording artists to minister with music

Damascus, a nationally known Christian rock band, will be on campus for two concerts Wednesday.

The groups will perform at Community Time, 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Damascus will perform again at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

In its six years of ministry in music, Damascus has released two albums, "Damascus" on Eden Records in January of 1978 and "More Than a Season" on Rivendell Records in June of 1979.

Stan Nielsen, the group's manager, said music changes, as is typified by Damascus' variety. The group, however, chooses to point to the things that are lasting, he said.

Damascus has appeared at the Lutheran Youth Encounter's yearly youth congress in Minneapolis, MN. The group is known for its contacts

and performances at various Bible camps and church colleges throughout the Midwest.

Damascus' concert will include the group's original compositions and the members' own reflection of the "permanent" in the middle of change.

Both concerts are free to Wartburg students.

Damascus' appearance is sponsored by Student Activities and the Campus Ministry Board.

Damascus is based in Harlan. Its members are trumpeter Dave Peterson of Harlan; technician Ken Salaman of Waco, TX; guitarists Joel Berthelsen of Manson, Ed Gross of Westphalia and Mark Hilva of Minneapolis, MN; pianist Dave Jacobi of Harlan, trombonist Paul Sorensen of Harlan; bassist Warren Risvold of Linn Grove; and drummer Mike Miller of Manson.



Damascus, a Christian rock band, will be the entertainment for Wednesday's Community Time in Buhr Lounge. The group will also present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Stress expert to outline avoidance path

Earl Hipp from the Human Resource Development, Inc., of Minneapolis, MN, will conduct a stress management workshop Wednesday, March 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Hipp says a person's ability to make positive, constructive decisions is determined by the extent that person manages his or her personal environment in the face of life's demands.

"A person can begin to invite stress into life in the form of growthful change," Hipp claims. "At that point, the challenge is no longer one of surviving one's habit structures, but rather maximizing one's human potential—what I call life by design."

Other topics Hipp will address at Wartburg's workshop are stress and success, stress and lifestyle and stress management.

The workshop is one of the Health Emphasis Month activities sponsored by the Student Health Committee.

Young artists surprise audience

Review by PAUL BECK

Duane Philgreen, a high school junior from Independence highlighted the Wartburg Community Symphony's Young Artists Concert Sunday, March 2.

Philgreen, one of two high school students featured in the concert, thrilled the audience with an almost flawless rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Four other artists were featured in the concert. Although their performances weren't quite up to the standards set by Philgreen, they provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor, op. 25," played by Marcia Niehaus, a Wartburg junior. Although technically Niehaus played well, her music lacked feeling. At times, the piece degenerated into a simple mechanical reproduction which could have been done by a machine.

Niehaus was followed by Shelly Benning, a high school senior from Ackley, who sang "Non plu di fiori" from "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart. Benning surprised the audience with her singing ability. At times, however, the youngness of her voice showed through. When Benning's voice matures to the level of the music she performed, she will be a superb singer.

Junior Jill Borota followed with an all too short "Den

vieni, non tardar" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Borota's performance was next to flawless. Unfortunately, her performance was so short that the audience did not have the time to fully enjoy her fine voice.

The first half of the concert ended with alto saxophonist John Sundet, a Wartburg senior. Sundet had difficulty gaining control of the haunting, but melodic opening section of Dubois' "Tortoise and the Hare." He regained control, however, and delighted the audience with an amusing and lightly spirited closing.

The orchestra returned after the intermission to perform Shostakovich's Polka from the "Golden Age." During the entire concert and especially in this piece, the orchestra's playing was uneven and clumsy. It is unfortunate that the symphony could not provide the support the talented soloists deserved.

Marcia Davids, a Wartburg senior, followed with "Che faro senza" from "Euridice." Davids, who plans to pursue a career in opera, gave a lackluster performance. Her voice lacked some breath support and the enthusiasm present in the other performances.

The concert was capped with Philgreen's remarkable performance of "Rhapsody in Blue." The 20 minutes it took him to perform it were 20 of the shortest and most enjoyable of the musical year at Wartburg so far.

The Career Development Center Announcing Positions Available: 1980-81 Paraprofessionals

What is a Paraprofessional (PPC)?

- A student who is interested in helping others define career/life goals.
- A student who wants to spend 10-12 hours per week sharing information with other students about the CDC and getting paid for it.
- A student who sees the chance to develop his or her own interpersonal skills and career development.

What are the qualifications?

- Eligibility for Federal Work Study.
- G.P.A.: B average or better.
- See yourself as an empathetic and out-going individual.
- Able to work 10-12 hours weekly.

Are you interested?

- Pick up an application from the Career Development Center, 203 Luther Hall
- Attend one of the information sessions:
Wednesday, March 12, 7 p.m. in the East Room
or Thursday, March 13, 6 p.m. in the Conference Room.
- Have a reference form written and returned by March 20 to the CDC.

Deadline:

- Complete and return your application to the Career Development Center by March 20 at 4:30 p.m.
- For more information, contact Nancy Robinson in the Career Development Center, ext. 330.

Equal Rights Hits Joe's Knight Hawk

Men's Night

Wednesday, March 12th

7 - 10 p.m.

Special prices for the men:

\$1.75 pitchers

75¢ all mixed drinks

Progressive Beer Night is coming for
St. Patrick's Day!

Joe's Knight Hawk

Across from campus
I.D. required



Junior Bill Wessels, presidential candidate, and Dave Langholz, vice presidential candidate.

Bill Wessels-Dave Langholz

In this year's campaign, one issue is the definite need for experienced leadership in student government for the upcoming year, particularly since Wartburg will have a new college president in the fall.

Through our experience on student-faculty committees and as leaders in student organizations, we think we are in a good position to help unite students, faculty and administration.

Bill has served as the student member of the Project Examination Steering Committee, is on Student Activities and Artist Series committees, is president of Usher's Club, treasurer of American Chemical Society, is a biology preceptor and has served two years as an orientation group leader.

Dave serves on the educational Policies Committee, is president of the American chemical Society, is a chemistry preceptor, plays varsity tennis and is academic ombudsman working with convocations, admissions and the Academic Advisory Committee.

Both of us are Regents scholars, listed in Who's Who, have been on the Dean's List and were members of the Wartburg Concert Band.

More respect for Senate

Another main concern is the development of more respect and influence for Senate-generated opinions. Regular Senate meetings could be held during Wednesday Community Time, opposite faculty meetings or following convocations.

In this way, joint Senate-faculty meetings could be held once a term (or more often) for increased contact and exchange of ideas between these two groups.

There should be further development of the Human Relations Committee to promote campus-wide integration of groups like BACO, International Club, Chrysalis and the like, and a Project Examination Senate subcommittee to increase student involvement in the upcoming implementation phase. These committees and others would allow for increased student input to areas that affect students' lives.

We also plan to do a considerable

amount of over-the-summer planning to help increase the role of student government in Fall Term new student orientation.

In an attempt to revitalize campus organizations, Senate would suggest projects for those groups, like Tri-Beta carrying out a campus beautification project, indoors and outdoors, or Alpha Chi tying into the tutoring program. Senate funds could be appropriated for these campus projects.

Senate funds could also be used to expand campus bulletin boards, especially a weekly events board listing all activities and special events on a daily basis.

Make Union gathering place

Senate would be involved in the renovation of the Union to make it the central gathering place on campus. Senate and Student Activities Offices could move into Fuch's Lounge, freeing the present Senate offices for a Senate-sponsored game room with pool tables, foosball, backgammon, etc. The TV could be moved into Buhr Lounge for a more relaxed viewing area and possibly include Home Box Office or cable TV.

Other ideas would be longer Den hours to accommodate the increased student flow in the Union and possibly relocating the bookstore in the Jousting Post.

For several years there has been discussion of instituting a campus-wide student body project. Our initial idea deals with energy.

Senate could coordinate a year-long effort for conservation, efficient use of energy and development of alternative energy sources by working with the Energy Task Force.

We would like to encourage carpooling among faculty members, staff, administrators and commuting students, hold forums on national energy issues, sponsor energy and technology workshops and push for the use of alternative energy sources on campus, possibly solar.

We feel we have the ideas, energy and dedication to extend Senate's influence beyond the students and make it an influential force on campus for students.

The candidates . . .



Junior Deb Weber, presidential candidate, and sophomore Randy Butikofer, vice presidential candidate.

Deb Weber-Randy Butikofer

As student body president and vice-president candidates, Randy and I are concerned with the various needs that students have expressed. We acknowledge some of these needs as the following:

We feel there are several concerns presently affecting Wartburg students. At the top of the list we see students asking for better student input and representation in final decision-making.

Past attempts to see a proposal through have involved long and lengthy passages from one committee to another, finally ending up in the hands of the Board of Regents for final approval or rejection. Here is where the communication has ceased.

People who have the final say, hear little, if any first-hand knowledge from students as to where they stand on the issue. We feel student voice in these decisions is a necessity.

We would like to implement this by allowing for either 1) voting-non-voting student representatives on the board, or 2) a committee of student representatives to address the board at all of their meetings, relaying student sentiment.

Need to revamp committees

Another problem we see is with internalization of committee structures. At present there is an overabundance of committees involved in any given issue, and no one seems to know who has the final word, or through what channels issues need to be directed.

We would like to see a revamp of these committee structures in such a way as to 1) clearly define the committee (person) who has the final power of acceptance or rejection, 2)

decrease the amount of red tape involved while still maintaining student voice, 3) establish a greater cohesion of committees in regards to scheduling, etc., and 4) increase Student Activities Committee and Senate interaction.

We also feel that there is a need for more student involvement and input in the various committees on campus. Faculty-student relationships could be greatly enhanced through a more defined and effective floor faculty advisor program, and also through greater student participation in committees with faculty and administration.

Interact with other colleges

We feel Wartburg needs to draw on all resources at hand. Greater interaction with other colleges regarding their policies and operation of Senate, Student Activities, and various other organizations will introduce a variety of ideas for our own possible use.

The relationship of students with the president of the college is another concern of ours. We feel a personable and working relationship is an ideal that we would like to see realized.

It is also the responsibility of Senate to increase student's awareness of the time and place of Senate meetings. This could be accomplished through a uniform, designated time and place that would remain the same throughout each term, thereby encouraging more students to attend and voice their opinions.

These are just a few of the expressed concerns of students that we feel need to be acknowledged. We do invite you to continually assess the Wartburg community by airing your views with us.

Convention to narrow field to two

The student body nominating convention will be in Neumann Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

The 208 student delegates will nominate two candidates for student body president from the field of four juniors-Kirk Kleckner, Dave Unmacht, Deb Weber and Bill Wessels.

Student body elections will be Tuesday, March 25, in the north cafeteria line.

Rob Michaelson, student body vice president, said all students can attend the convention, but only delegates will be allowed on the convention floor.

Steve Rapp, Democratic state legislator, will keynote the convention.

... their platforms



Junior Dave Unmacht, presidential candidate, and Matt Harms, vice presidential candidate.

Dave Unmacht-Matt Harms

Wartburg College has reached a pivotal moment in its life. Enrollment is down, student unrest and discontent are at hand, a new leader of the college is about to be chosen and relationships between the faculty, students and administration are at an all-time low.

Without a doubt, some changes are needed and Matt and I feel we have developed a workable and functional platform of spirit and improvement.

A lot of ideas have crossed our paths, but the points I will mention below are the basis for what we feel will be the future success and life of this great institution.

Better community spirit

Our first priority is to develop a better relationship among students, faculty and administration. We will support the new president 100 percent and we will strive for working relationships between the president, dean of students, student body president and vice president.

We advocate some type of faculty representation in Senate and we also support the beginning of faculty, student and administrative luncheons.

Our second concern deals with the student representation in Senate. We would like to see the addition of a foreign student chosen from the International Club as a voting member of the Senate. In addition, we push for the adoption of the "secret ballot" in Senate voting procedures.

Matt and I also believe that some reapportionment of Senate will be needed. For example, Clinton Hall currently has one senator from Ground and one senator from One, while Two South alone has three senators living within three doors of each other. We feel this needs to be corrected.

Support for enrollment

Enrollment is decreasing at Wartburg. What are we going to do about it?

Matt and I believe that part of the decrease in enrollment is due to the weakness of the Student Activities program on campus. We are attacking

this problem by pushing for the direct election by the students of the Student Activities Committee chairman. This position is currently an appointed position.

Our basic theory states that increasing activities increases fun and participation, which in turn develops a better attitude toward Wartburg. This is something we are trying to achieve.

Smooth change to coed

Matt and I both agree that more coed housing is upon us, and we hope to smooth the transition by utilizing the dorm presidents with the hopes of forming a working and effective committee.

We also advocate the development of better relationships with the other members of the Iowa Conference, whether it be in sporting events or in similar problem-related areas. Utilizing resources and knowledge from other schools will help to solve our problems, and theirs as well.

Initiation, parking concerns

I am on an initiation committee, where we are going to take a closer look at the freshman initiation situation that is puzzling our campus today.

Matt and I have checked into new parking possibilities and we will continue to work in this problem area. We will also be taking a closer look at how the new GER program is working and we will try to keep things going smooth in that area, too.

Develop energy attitude

The energy crunch is affecting our lives everyday, and we feel the need to inform the students of the seriousness of the problem. We will try to develop an energy-saving attitude here on campus and we will push for student awareness of the problem.

Wartburg is at a standstill, and with your help, Matt and I feel we have a strong and coherent platform that once again will set us back on the right track. If anyone would like to ask us any questions or comment on our platform, feel free to contact Matt at ext. 267 or me at ext. 357.



Junior Kirk Kleckner, presidential candidate, and sophomore Mary Holtapp, vice presidential candidate. (Don Mackey photos.)

Kirk Kleckner-Mary Holtapp

Our platform is based on the belief that Wartburg is a school where students become involved and grow through their experiences and the education they receive both inside and outside the classroom.

We realize that Wartburg is constantly changing. Next year, new students, new faculty and a new president will be on campus. There will be a change in campus housing patterns and a change in general education requirements.

Work with new president

It is important that students are leaders in setting a positive tone on campus. We feel good about Wartburg and our administration will convey that feeling. With the arrival of a new college president, we think it is time for students, along with faculty and administration, to join together and work toward the continued betterment of Wartburg.

At the same time, our administration will see that student government remains strong and accurately reflects student opinion.

We feel there are six general areas in which Student Senate should work next year. They are: interaction among students, interaction between students and faculty, interaction between students and administrators, academic concerns, campus concerns and concerns within Senate itself.

We believe that interaction among students can be strengthened by improving scheduling of campus events and promoting floor activity coordinators, by encouraging further support of foreign and minority students, by examining and defining the function of class presidents, and by providing better information to off-campus students.

Student and faculty interaction could be strengthened by the possible use of departments outside the traditional classroom. Perhaps the English Department could hold workshops on term paper techniques and the Business Department could do the same on preparing income tax forms.

We would also encourage faculty, especially floor and house advisers, to

discuss faculty concerns with students in the housing units.

We will make a continual effort to ensure that communication between students and Wartburg's new president is open, warm and frequent. We will urge the president and his cabinet to set up designated hours to meet with any member of the student body. We will encourage the administration to actively seek the support of senators for projects such as Phase II of the Design for Tomorrow and Project Examination.

In the area of academic concerns, we feel Senate should consider possible proposals to curtail cheating and to include pluses, minuses and N's in grade point averages.

On campus, we will work toward better utilization of the Student Union, including the implementation of a game room and making the Union more of a campus information center. We will be aware of present concerns—the future of Chrysalis, health services, Security, resource consciousness—and working toward long-term goals and solutions.

Monthly forums

We think Senate should hold monthly forums to discuss campus issues, and consider broadcasting the meetings on KWAR. Senate could increase student awareness of what it is doing by publishing Senate minutes in the Page. We will encourage student involvement by increasing the number of non-senators on Senate Investigative committees.

We also think Senate can work with the Admissions Office in promoting Wartburg to prospective students. One suggestion would be to work with Admissions in sponsoring a leadership conference for members of high school student governments.

As candidates for student body president and vice president, we aren't advocating 101 changes. We think Wartburg College has a tremendous amount of resources. It is our goal to see students, faculty and administrators use these resources and work together to strengthen Wartburg College.

Dance ends MD activities with \$3800



The 30 couples who began this year's Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon all finished.

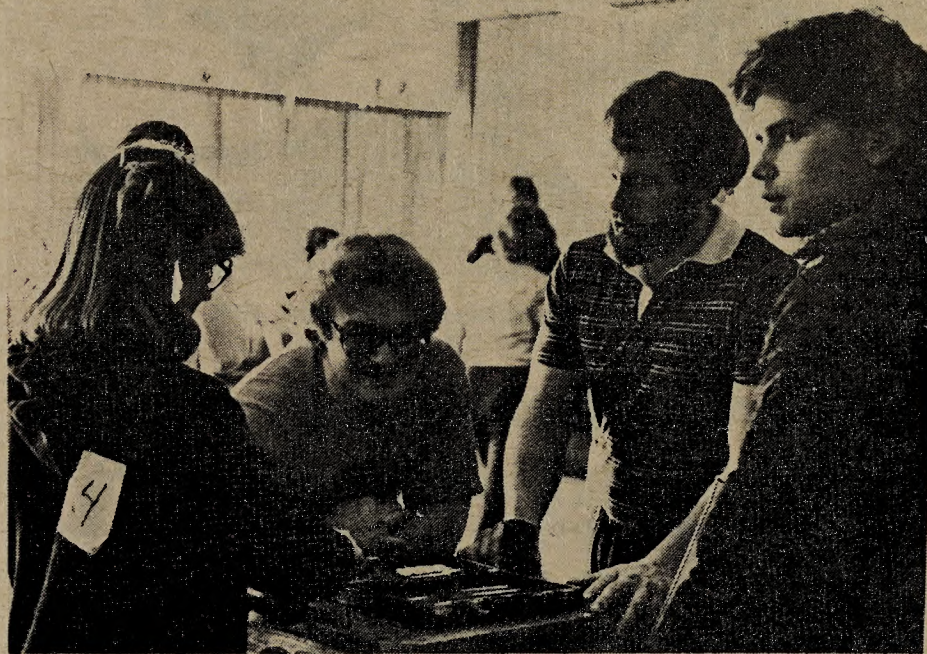
Junior Linda Hraha, Muscular Dystrophy Dance Committee chairman, said the group's effort brings Wartburg's total contribution to the MD fund to approximately \$3800.

Along with pledges and donations from the marathon, part of the \$3800 comes from MD Bar Night, the Pie Poli

and Auction, the Keg Raffle, shirt sales and the Grossmann Jail.

Left: (left to right) Sophomore Angie Bartz, Junior Larry Simons, sophomore Keith Gurlus and Junior Dave Latta "dance" a game of backgammon.

Below: A group of marathoners keep a balloon dancing near the half-way mark Saturday morning. Gary Shanks photos.



Experts air pros, cons of sacrament

A "dialog with a sense of history in the Word" was the format for Saturday's American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day discussion on infant Communion.

Over 150 ministers and laypersons from the ALC's Iowa District were on campus to hear the pros and cons of the sacramental issue.

The Rev. Gordon Lathrop, assistant professor of liturgy at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, presented the assembly with attitudes that have raised the issue of communing infants.

Lathrop's position, that in certain cases babes in arms should be communed, stems from the closer "family" attitude of local congregations and the desire of parish ministers to avoid exclusion of any member of the Church.

"The admission of a baptized infant to the fellowship of the church extends to the Communion table," Lathrop said. He said infants must learn the workings of the Church by participation.

"The solidarity of the household does not abolish the fact of age difference," Dr. Olaf Hansen, dean of faculty at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN, said.

Hansen said the pro-infant Communion position is primarily an argument for reinstatement of the three-fold initiation rite into the Church. He questioned whether the liturgical wholeness of the washing, anointing and feeding ritual was desirable for today's Church.

Psychological awareness was one of Hansen's major concerns.

"A babe in arms is in no position to

respond to the verbal communication of the words of institution," Hansen said.

Lathrop maintained that since infants may be spoken to, as in the sacrament of Baptism, the Word does speak to them.

"Infants can be addressed and are participants in a response," Lathrop said. He said the address of God to the infant is to a person and can be answered.

Lathrop cited Martin Luther's desire to "believe as at his Baptism" as a proving point of the infant's capability to be awakened and strengthened in the faith by receiving the sacrament.

Both Hansen and Lathrop advocated further studies of confirmation and infant Baptism as a means of resolving the conflict over infant Communion.

Club schedules Social Month

Wartburg's Social Work Department is planning activities in conjunction with March, National Social Work Month.

"We had a booth at the Health Fair last week on mental health," Donna Lindeman, vice president of the Social Work Club said. "By having the booth, students were able to get information about mental health and learn about the Social Work Department."

"The Social Work Club also sold t-shirts to raise money for the state convention in April," Lindeman said.

The club sent senior Sue Antonson, sophomores Lindeman and Sue Stone and freshman Cathy Hall to Texas for the National Association of Social Work Symposium.

The Social Work Department now has three active groups—the Social Work Club, handicapped bowling and the Journal Club.

Lindeman said the purpose of the Social Work Club is to discuss problems and offer suggestions to improve the Social Work Department. Student representatives can go to the department's three professors to discuss the concerns of the club and propose solutions.

"It's great to see people work so hard and enjoy what they do," Stone, head of the handicapped bowling, said.

The program, which started three years ago, attempts to bring handicapped people out of their homes and to help them interact with the community.

Sophomore Sarah Slife, president of the Journal Club, said that group discusses current issues and problems in the field.

Buffalo calls Indian Affairs 'strange'

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a "strange organization," George Buffalo, administrator for the bureau at the Mesquakie Indian Settlement, said at a convocation Wednesday.

Buffalo, a member of the Mesquakie Tribe cited decisions of the bureau that support his conclusion.

"The Indian Reorganization Act (IRA) of 1934 did away with the traditional Indian government and replaced it with a representative form," Buffalo said. "The IRA was passed by the Mesquakie in 1936 or 1937 by only two votes. The tribal council is elected by popular vote with the council members serving staggered terms."

The Indian Claims Act of 1946 gave the Indians the right to sue the government for land taken unlawfully. It also provided just compensation for Indians who had not received a fair price for their land.

The Self Determination Act of 1975 allowed the tribe to assume certain programs over which the government had had sole authority.

"The Indian Child Act of 1978 says there will be no foster care or adoption of Indian children without the tribe's consent. This is to protect the Indian culture," Buffalo said.

In the past a bad image has resulted from the bureau's paternalistic at-

titude with no input from the past.

"There is a love-hate relationship between the Indians and the Government," Buffalo said. "The Indians need the government but resent what it stands for."

Complaining of the bureaucratic red tape where "once in a great while something gets lost," Buffalo expressed hope for the future.

"The bureau is slowly reorganizing itself, and young guys are coming into the bureau who are educated, aware and have been around. They are the dedicated type, not the old bureaucrats who were not Indians," Buffalo said.

CLIC survey to pinpoint priorities

A selected cross section of the student body will receive a CLIC survey, in an effort to determine campus needs as seen by students.

Although no date has been set for distribution of the survey, it will be during March. The survey should take less than an hour to complete.

In an effort to isolate student needs, the survey will have two parts. The first section will include questions about campus organizations and college services. The second part will deal with the Wartburg environment.

Students may indicate their opinions on class sizes, dorm life, academic probation and other aspects of campus life.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president of student affairs, indicated a need for the survey if the administration is to be able to define student wants and needs.

"I think we can get a fine dialogue started here," Hawley said. "This is the type of service that has been used by other colleges and large businesses to develop understanding among groups of people."

The number one problem denoted by students last year was parking. Policies were changed, and the number of parking tickets has dropped drastically, Hawley said.

"When we sit down to decide which area needs priority when it comes to budget time, this survey will be very useful," said Hawley.

The survey also will be helpful to the man who succeeds President William W. Jellema next year, Hawley said.

Each student filling out a survey will receive a coupon worth 50 cents at Roy's, Klinc's Corner, the OP II or Joe's Knight Hawk.

If money for the survey is provided

in the budget, similar surveys will be given every other year.

Last year's survey was a part of the exploration phase of Project Examination.

Of 350 surveys distributed by Senate, 190 or 54 percent were returned. The survey consisted of 100 statements to which students responded with their degree of agreement or disagreement. A second part of the survey asked for verbal elaboration on five to 10 statements which respondents thought were most important.

Hawley said his Project Examination subcommittee learned much from the survey and learned much about the survey. He hopes this year's survey will be more streamlined and will address the issues more directly.

Hawley added that this year's survey is a direct result of the success of last year's.

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



Keep your engine tuned.



ENERGY.
We can't afford
to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

Liebau's
Strictly Hair

108 W. Bremer, Waverly
352-3409

Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Mon. 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.



We care
how you
look!

That includes a
smile when you
That includes a
smile when you
leave -
because you're
happy, we're happy!

**From
moped to
1200cc**



You're saving money
on gas. Now save it on
your insurance, too.
Check our rates. Call
or stop in today!

**Turn to us for cycle
insurance.**

**Dick
Grant**

307 W. Bremer
Waverly
352-5994



**AMERICAN FAMILY
INSURANCE**
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
American Standard Insurance Co.
Madison, Wis.

**Cancer is often
curable. The
fear of cancer
is often fatal.**

**Jewelry
Sale**

20% Off

any piece of jewelry
over \$10.00

Buy one pair of earrings
at regular price and get a
second pair (equal value
or less) for

1/2 Price

**The
Leather
Shop**

109 1st N.E. Waverly



Brother-Sister Weekend!

High School brothers and sisters
can get free meal tickets by
registering in the Admissions Office.

10% off Pizza Hut discounts
available at Student Activities.

Friday, March 14

- ✓ "J.B.", 8 p.m., Players Theatre
- ✓ "Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars
& Motor Kings," Neumann Aud., 8 p.m.
- ✓ Coffeehouse, Buhr Lounge, 10-12

Saturday, March 15

- ✓ Film Festival, Buhr Lounge,
1-4 p.m.
- ✓ "J.B.", 8 p.m., Players Theatre
- ✓ Dance, Buhr Lounge, 9 p.m. - ??

Sunday, March 16

- ✓ Chapel, Buhr Lounge, 11 a.m.

Questions? Call Jan Crowley,
ext. 205 or Kirk Kleckner, ext. 207.

Team of coaches coaches track teams

Liz and John Wuertz add track to nuptials;
results include cooperation between teams

By KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg's P.E. Complex has become sort of a home-away-from-home for John and Liz Wuertz. The young couple has coached the men's and women's track teams for the past two springs.

John first came to Wartburg as a student in 1969, after graduating from Shawnee Mission High School in Shawnee, KS. He was a two-year letterman in track and cross country.

John held the school record for the 3000-meter steeplechase until this year. He also was a member of the 1973 distance relay team which still holds one of Wartburg's records.

Liz has track in blood

Although she never competed on an organized track team, Liz has a deep track background. Originally from Switzerland, her family moved to Denmark, where her mother ran on the

400-meter relay team that placed fifth in the 1948 Olympics. Her family moved to the United States in 1957 and settled in Indiana where Liz went to high school and college.

Even though neither her high school nor the University of Indiana had women's track teams, Liz started running on her own while she was a college sophomore. She eventually competed in the National Cross Country meet in Ohio.

Met at Wartburg

In 1976, Liz became a physical education instructor at Wartburg, where John was assistant track coach. They were married a year later.

John is in his third year as head coach of the men's team, while Liz is in her second year with the women's team, after being assistant coach of volleyball and softball in 1975 and 1976.

Although she receives little actual coaching advice from her husband, Liz nevertheless says she finds John quite helpful.

"Because I don't work on campus anymore and am gone during the day, the girls can usually go talk to John if they have any problems," she says.

"We try to schedule both teams together as often as we can. We avoid a lot of confusion this way and are able to save money by taking one bus," John said.

Combined practices convenient

Scheduling two teams to use the same facility would seem to cause problems. But both coaches have been pleased with their system so far. The men and women practice together and schedule meets together.

"I usually try to find out when John is going to work field events and schedule the women to work theirs the same day so the equipment doesn't have to be taken out so often," Liz said.



Senior Dave Mueller (left) finds he can go to either coach Wuertz for advice. This time, he asks Liz for some pointers. Liz and John Wuertz schedule practices and meets together so they save time moving equipment. The Wuertzes have found that the men and women support each other. John is in his third year as head coach of the men's team. Liz is in her second year as head women's coach. They have been married three years. Bill Bartels photo.

Cooperation between the two teams has also been evident in the support the women receive from the men.

"The men have been very helpful and supportive of us," Liz said. "They've encouraged some of the women to go out and have helped them stick with it. They are very supportive."

Women prefer indoors

Liz also credited the addition of the new P.E. Complex in helping get more women interested in track.

"It's harder to get women interested in running outside when it's cold and wet out there than it is men," John said.

Both Wuertzes said the complex has helped both squads stay more unified, by giving them a place to practice

together.

The complex hasn't hurt recruiting, either, according to John.

"Now we have a place to hold home meets, where it used to be we had to go somewhere else to compete this early in the spring," he said.

Coaches overcome problems

One of the major problems encountered by both coaches is May Term.

"We always lose some members during May Term," John says. "We even had some prospects this year who didn't go out because they would be going to Europe this May."

But not even the problem of May Term can keep Wartburg track's "first couple" from coaching the Knights and enjoying it.



Coach John Wuertz watches his team members in competition.

Live music on your radio!

LIVE FROM STUDIO ONE

Tonight: original and traditional folk music
with Chuck Henderson

Mondays at 7 p.m.
on IOWA PM



KUNI fm 91

For a complimentary copy of the KUNI program guide, write Box ADM, KUNI fm 91, Cedar Falls, IA 50613

VOTE FOR:

Bill
Wessels

and
Dave
Langholz

Your Team for
Student Body President & Vice President

Experienced Leadership For Effective Action

- Project Examination Steering Committee
- Student Senate
- Student Activities Committee
- Artist Series Committee
- Educational Policies Committee
- Academic Ombudsman
- Academic Advisory Committee
- Convocations Committee

Student Body Nominating Convention
Saturday, March 15th

Four records fall; Knights take third

Four records were broken Friday as Wartburg's men's track team finished third in a five-team meet in the P.E. Center.

Luther won the meet with 82.5 points. Simpson followed with 70 points, Wartburg with 58.5, Grinnell with 24 and Buena Vista with 15.

Two of the new records went to Knights. Distance master Jim Thompson won the mile run in 4:16.20, which erased the old record by almost four seconds. Freshman Neil Mullen set a new fieldhouse record in the 60 high hurdles with a time of :07.73. That time replaced the old record by .1 second.

Four-lap relay: 1 Simpson, 1:15.34. 2. Grinnell, 1:18.18. 3. Luther, 1:18.41.

Mile: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 4:16.20 (new fieldhouse record) 2. Jeff Dotseth (L) 4:26.45 3. Dan Johnson (L) 4:27.80.

Shot Put: 1. Bret Hennessy (S) 48-4 2. Dan Stevens (BV) 45-5 3. Terry Axman (BV) 45.

60 high hurdles: 1. Neil Mullen (W) :07.73 2. Kevin Speese (S) :07.95 3. Doug Cutts (S) :08.15. (New field house record).

440-yard dash: 1. Brian James (L) :53.77 2. Steve Arneson (S) :53.79 3. Al Gibson (S) :54.19.

600-yard run: 1. Rich Van Pelt (S) 1:18.39 2. Desmond Banister (G) 1:17.51 3. Dave Mueller (W) 1:17.52.

High Jump: 1. (tie) Dave Venne (L), Tom Wilson (L) 6-2 3. Chris Drahn (W) 6-0 4. Mike Boender (W) 6-0.

60-yard dash: 1. Charles Fingers (S) :06.44 2. Mike McCarary (G) :06.53 3. Paul Davis (S) :06.57 4. Neil Mullen (W) :06.58.

880-yard run: 1. Doug Rogers (W) 2:00.53 2. Dave Ven Sickie (S) 2:01.18 3. Doug Nolte (W) 2:04.68.

300: 1. Mike Foster (S) :33.68 2. Paul Davis (S) :33.85 3. Cornell Moss (L) :34.26.

Two-mile run: 1. Tim Smith (L) 9:39.55 2. Mike Suby (L) 9:59.32 3. Kevin Koy (G) 10:07.03. (New fieldhouse record.)

Long Jump: 1. Rich Van Pelt (S) 21-9 2. Dennis Washington (W) 21-6 3. Mike McCarary (G) 21-3.

Pole vault: 1. Pete Forsgren (L) 14-1 2. Norm Steinke (W) 12-6 3. Deryl Speller (W) 12-6.

1000: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 2:19.71 2. Jeff Dotseth (L) 2:20.92 3. Dean Steffen (L) 2:24.73 4. Dave Mueller (W) 2:25.34 5. Doug Nolte (W) 2:25.36.

Mile relay: 1. Luther 3:35.73 2. Grinnell 3:40.96 3. Buena Vista 3:44.4.

Triple Jump: 1. Rich Van Pelt (S) 41-9 2. Tham Yew (W) 41-7 3. Chris Drahn (W) 41-1.

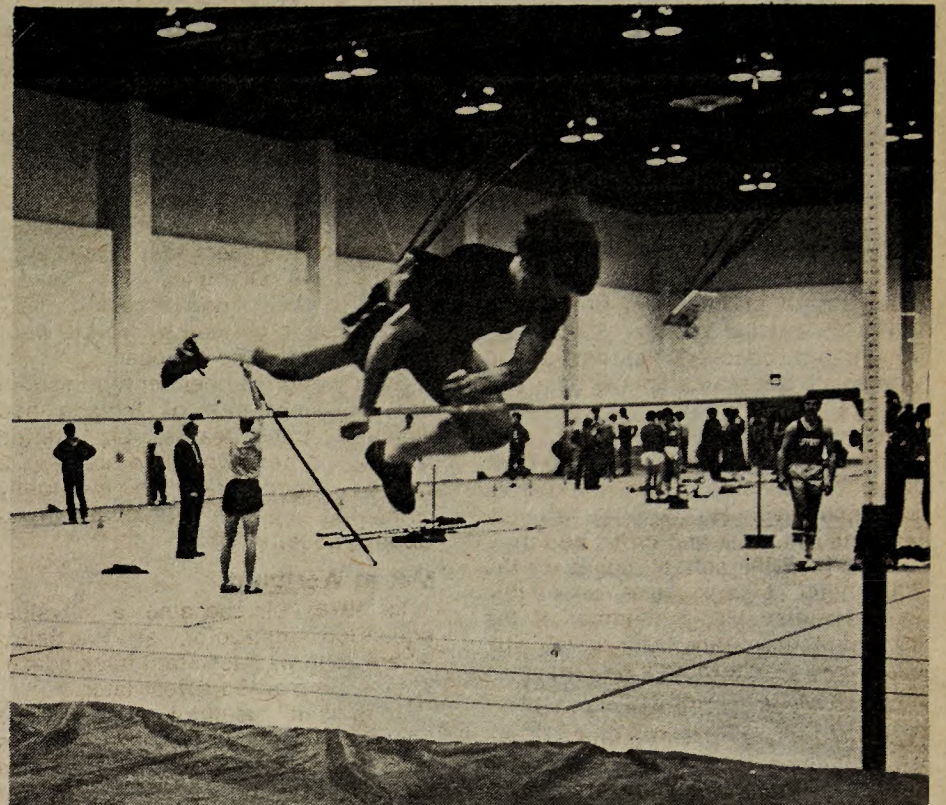
JV men finish with 15-2 season

Freshmen Jeff O'Brien and Mark Merritt led the men's junior varsity basketball team to a 15-2 season, finishing undefeated in the Iowa Conference.

O'Brien finished with 297 points and a 16.5 average, while Merritt had 286 points and a 15.9 average. Freshman Greg Schmitz finished the season with

195 points, and led the team in rebounds with 155.

While the junior varsity did not lose to an IAC team, they were tied by William Penn, 77-77, when both teams had to leave the floor, because of an IAC rule that gives varsity squads a half hour for warm-up drills.



Senior Chris Drahn leaps higher than his own height to take third in Friday's meet. The 5'11" high jumper crossed the bar at 6'. Drahn's third-place finish helped the Knights in their third-place finish behind Luther and Simpson. Bill Bartels photo.

60 Watt Car Stereo
Power Boosters.
Reg. \$60.00
Now
\$30.00
(Supply Limited)

The Leather Shop
109 1st N.E. Waverly

WAVERLY
— theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:10
Matinee Sun. 3:00

**Can I Do It...
filmed GLASSES?**

Robin Williams
Star of "Mork & Mindy"
in his **FIRST** screen role.

The FUNNIEST, most OUTRAGEOUS
comedy hit of the year.

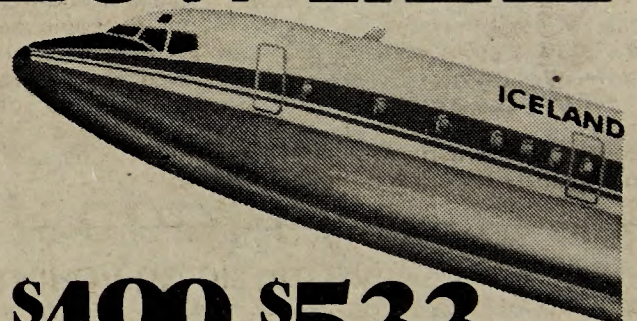
NATIONAL-AMERICAN release
ARTISTS and TECHNICIANS GUILD **R**

classifieds

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS:
The Waverly Parks & Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for positions in the 1980 Summer Recreation Program. If last year's summer staff is interested in working this year, they are encouraged to contact the Parks & Recreation Department located at 110 1st Ave., S.E., or by phoning 352-4252, ext. 42.

All other interested persons are urged to please do the same. The summer positions that are available are for: supervisors, instructors, leaders, umpires, and lifeguards.

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD AND A LOW FARE



\$499 \$533

Roundtrip from
New York
to Luxembourg

Roundtrip
from Chicago
to Luxembourg

No restrictions

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner, cognac after • no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN
Icelandair P.O. Box 105,
West Hempstead, NY 11552.
Call in NYC, 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the
toll-free number in your area.
Please send me: ☐ An Icelandair flight timetable.
☐ Your European Vacations brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ICELANDAIR
Still your best value to Europe

Lasagna Dinner Specials!

Our Lasagna dinner - layers of meats, pasta and mozzarella cheese served with cottage cheese or salad and garlic bread. Regularly \$4.50

Only \$4.00



the **Other Place**

Watch for
Our St. Pat's
Day Tin Cup
Specials!

821 W. Bremer

Phone 352-4742

Where anything is possible--

Dungeons game has unicorns, elves

By JOHN MOHAN

Five figures huddle in a small circle, each content to eat his stale bread and drink a small cup of wine. Their hushed whispers and the smoky light from their torches make them seem small and meek.

When morning comes, the five travelers no longer seem meek as their chain mail armor reflects the light of the early morning sun. They gather their equipment and start their journey into what seems to be a cave.

Once again they light torches and the light reveals smooth stone walls. As the travelers advance carefully, two mouths suddenly appear on the walls and speak an ominous warning to them, "Beware."

The magic and strange creatures of this world might seem to come from the Imagination of a writer like J. R. R. Tolkien, but they don't. The scene above takes place on Clinton Three North almost every week in a fantasy role-playing game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

Realistic fantasies characterize game

The game, published by Tactical Studies Rules (TSR) Hobbies, creates a realistic fantasy world where almost anything can happen. Elves and halflings are a familiar sight in the world of "Dungeons and Dragons." Magic-users, clerics and assassins are accepted equally.

What do the characters do? They search for treasure in caves, dungeons, secret passages—anywhere. To complicate the search, they fight such creatures as dragons, unicorns, demons and invisible stalkers, all of which are deadly.

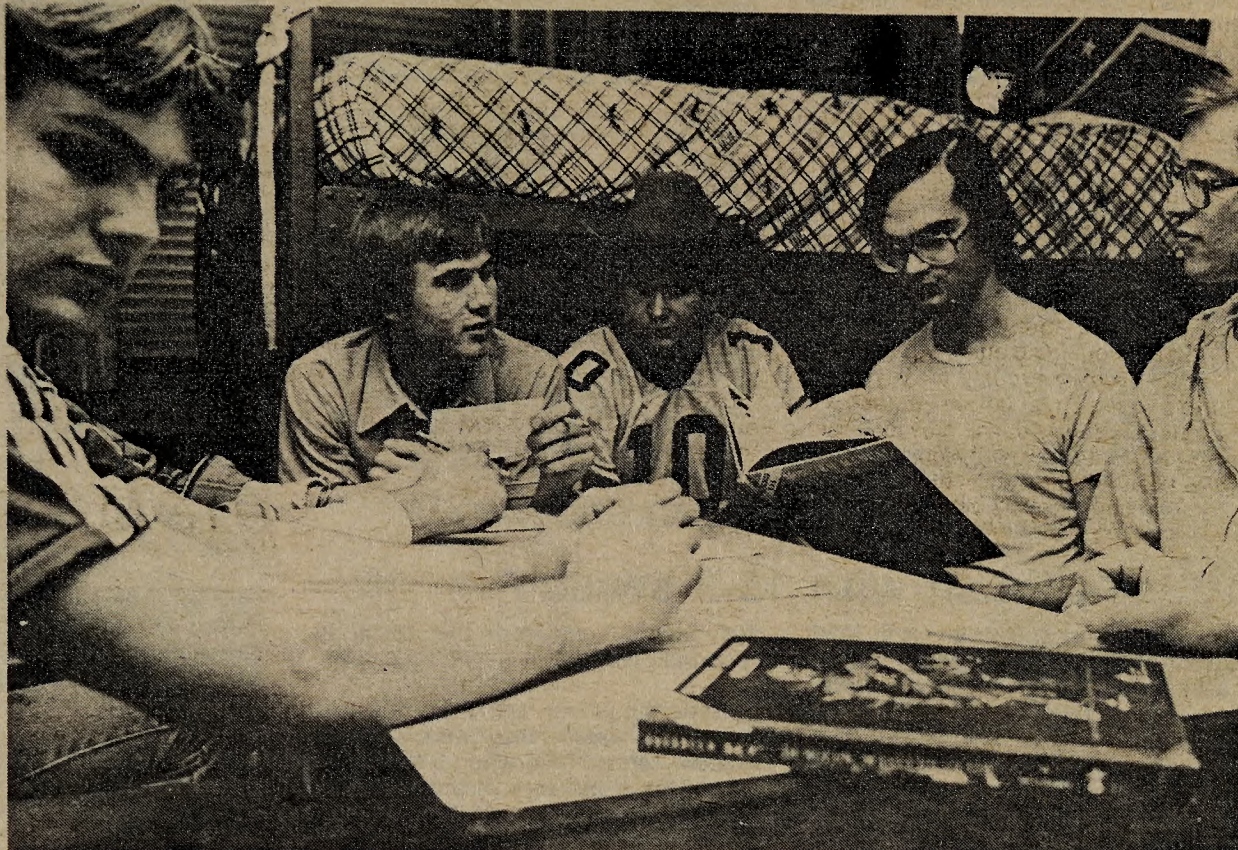
Imagine encountering a monster who is invisible and can kill a person with a touch. They exist in the world of "Dungeons and Dragons."

If the game sounds hopelessly complicated—it isn't. All anybody needs is an imagination and some graph paper.

Rules are only investment

The dungeon master, or game referee, is the only one who must make an investment. He must have a complete understanding of the game. That requires buying several rule books.

The rule books, costing as much as \$50, detail every conceivable aspect of life in a fantasy world. The cost and time involved in mastering the game is



Local "Dungeons and Dragons" enthusiasts are (left to right) freshmen Kirby Kilnge, Dave Mattson

and Steve O'Brian; senior Nelson Marks and sophomore Al Guetzlaff. Don Mackey photo.

one reason why it has taken over 10 years to become popular.

Yet, a group of gamers has formed and declared Clinton Three North their gaming area.

Freshman Brian Picuch said the reason he plays is the amount of participation.

"It allows a player to become personally involved in every aspect of the game," Picuch said.

Freshman Dave Mattson thinks the game is fun because the players must work together and use the individual talents of the characters. The feeling of camaraderie developed between players is another reason why Mattson thinks the game is fun.

The object of the game is not to win but to survive. This changes it into a unique war game which appeals to many people.

The players' devotion is seen on many college campuses. The University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa all have active games.

Constant run on equipment

In Cedar Falls, the Arts and Crafts store on College Hill carries an extensive line of "Dungeons and Dragons" equipment along with other war games.

Gamers say the only way to get a true concept of "Dungeons and Dragons" is to participate—or at least see the game played.

So the dungeon will be opened for all brave souls March 29 in Wartburg Hall as the men from Clinton sponsor a night of "Dungeons and Dragons."

A week of modest awards

By RANDY BRUBAKER

March, in and of itself, can be a drab month. Only the trimmings make this 31-day stretch in the least bit bearable.

So, along with the advent of spring, St. Patrick's Day, the continuing Iowa Hawkeyes basketball season and my nephew's first birthday, comes Another Modest Proposal's First and Only Awards Ceremony for those who have and have not been modest and unabashed in their proposals this year.

The Let's Have A[nother] Ball Award—This honor is presented to Wartburg's Athletic Department for making soccer the school's newest intercollegiate sport.

The Why Put Another Log on the Fire? Award—Dr. Douglas Steepies, dean of the faculty, is the winner for his suggestion that Winter Term be renamed Spring Term.

The Dear Abby Award—Dr. Harold Hutson, consultant hired by the Board of Regents to assess the college's leadership, earned this one for patiently listening while giving the rest of us a chance to unload.

The Toto Award—Named after Toto, who led the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Lion to Dorothy. This year's winner: Matt Ellis, who led Wartburg's basketball team to an exciting 1979-80 season.

The Tito Award—Like the Yugoslavian leader who

is dying a slow, agonizing death, so is Wartburg Hall.

Oooooohh, noooo! The Mr. Bill Award—Won by Wartburg's new daily schedule, which includes chapel and community time, for being a smash hit.

The "And We Did It Without a Zamboni!" Award—Presented by Eric Heiden, this honor is bestowed to the Wartburg personnel responsible for

another modest proposal



the maintenance and upkeep of the 38 ice rinks on campus.

The William Jennings Bryant Oratorical Award—Won by senior Charlie Wirtz, who has established himself as the wittiest student senator since Norm Singleton left for higher ground. Sometimes you have to be patient, but when Charlie makes a speech, you know there's a point he's trying to get across.

Bufford Pusser's Walk Softly and Carry a Walkie-Talkie Award—This award is given to Wartburg's Security Department. Either Bud Potter's got a new strategy or this year's *Trumpet* staff doesn't know where the action is. I'd bet on both.

The Jerry Lewis' King Arthur's Sword Award—Donated by the same guy who named Otto's Carver's Tuck's Restaurant. The winner: Linda Hraha, who found her mission as chairman of Wartburg's Muscular Dystrophy Committee and did a bang up job.

The Upper Midwest Foreign Diplomacy Award—History Professor Bill Rodemann quipped his way to an easy victory. Rodemann, who'll lead an expedition to Europe for May Term, said, "We'll wait a few days before mailing these visa applications. That'll give the Czechs time to get over their loss to the U.S. in hockey."

Best Actor in a Lead Role—Junior Jon Simpkins earned the award for his role in *The Arlyn Ristau Story: My Life as an Associate Professor of Biology and Assistant Football Coach at Wartburg College*. (See Jon, you finally got your name in my column!)

The Rodney Dangerfield: "I don't get no respect" Award—Just on principle, this award has to go to Clinton Three South.

And, finally, of course I saved the best for last.

The Ayatollah Khomeini Award for Modesty and Turban of the Year—The folks who helped me write this column said I was the perfect choice. Who am I to argue?